ROSY DEMOCRATIC NEWS.

DOUBTFUL STATES MOSTLY SURE-DEMOCRATIC STATES SURER.

This is Not Entirely Official-Speaker Car-lisic and Others Bine with Chairman Baraum-A Waiting Game, Since the Re-publicans Meditate a Tariff Bill-Can-gress Likely to Sit Hall Way Through September-Then Things Will Brisk Up.

The National Democratic Executive Committee meeting at the headquarters, 10 West Twenty-ninth street, yesterday, lasted from 11 A. M. until 3 P. M. Its proceedings were so general and comprehensive that Assistant Secretary Dickinson described them thus epigrammatically:

They went into a committee of the whole on the State of the Union. Reports from his section of the country were made by each gentleman present. They were all very encouraging. From what was said the doubtful States are sure and the Democratic States surer."

The committee as assembled consisted of Chairman William H. Barnum of Connecticut. Samuel Pasco of Florida, Erskine M. Phelps of Illinois, J. J. Richardson of Iowa, Samuel W. Blair of Kansas by F. E. Camden, Arthur Sewall of Maine, Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland, O. M. Barnes of Michigan by Isaac M. Weston. Miles Ross of New Jersey, Herman Oetrichs of New York, Calvin S. Brice of Ohio. . L. Scott of Pennsylvania by William Mc-Clelland, F. W. Dawson of South Carolina, Hiram Atkins of Vermont, John S. Barbour of Virginia, John L. Mitchell of Wisconsin by E. B. Usher, and S. P. Sheerin of Indiana by W. Fleming. Speaker John G. Carlisle, Congressman Kenna of West Virginia, and Henry Watterson were at the headquarters while the committee were in session, but had no con-

After the adjournment of the committee Mr. Barnum gave a dinner at the Gilsey House, at which were present Senator Gorman, Speaker Carlisle, and Messrs. Sewall, Kenna, Phelps, and Watterson.

The discussion of the committee meeting there was more full of information than Mr. Dickinson's report. It seems that Mr. Atkins encouragingly told the committee that Vermont, which even when the Republicans were in control in the nation, had twice gone Demoeratic, was now showing changes in that direction that were fundamental and permanent. Many of the young voters are declaring for Cleveland and Thurman, and as the Republi-can majority was never large, he did not feel like classing the Green Mountain State as doubtil

can majority was never large, he did not feel like classing the Green Mountain State as doubtful.

Mr. Phelpa's report from Illinois was that their candidate. Gen. John M. Palmer, was a great strength to the party, and that the campaign documents that they are flooding the state with are working conviction in many minds. Mr. Phelpa slaes snoke inspiritingly for Wisconsin and Minnesota. Mr. Weston, who represented Michigan, though Committeeman Barnes is in the city, gave an encouraging report of the expectation of fusing the labor and other elements that the Domocrats need there.

The discussion seemed to result in the conclusion that the only doubtful States were New Hampshire, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota. No expression of anxiety was heard concerning New York, Indiana, Connecticut, and New Jersey.

In the consideration of what Mr. Dickinson called the state of the Union the conclusion was that now that the Republican party was meditating a tariff bill of its own, the situation was somewhat changed, and the Democrats would not want to do much for a while. The campaign would be in a formative condition, the issues uncertain and unframed. The general opinion seemed to be that it is nolicy to go slow except in the September States—Maine and New Hampshire.

Speaker Carlishe expressed the opinion that Congress would not be through with its work until the middle of September, and that then the campaign would really begin.

The Campaign Committee met at 4 o'clock, but did nothing of consequence. It meets signin to-day at noon, and there will be some news then. Part of it will probably be the appointment of James Oliver as Sergeant-at-Arms.

Henry D. Purroy of the organization names after him speat, a good deal of time versitely.

again to-day at noon, and there will be some news then. Part of it will probably be the appointment of James Oliver as Sergeant-at-Arma,

Henry D. Purroy of the organization named after him spent a good deal of time yesterday opening a big mail that had accumulated in his absence and hearing reports of the work done in the mean time. Like a proud father who has not seen the baby for a day or two, he is ready to declare that his party has grown beyond recognition.

The Republican headquarters was rather quiet yesterday, though committeemen and their assistants were numerous and apparently busy. The rooms of the Hepublican League and the headquarters of the Blaine reception boomers were bustling with activity. Committeemen, and marshals, and alds, were receiving all sorts of reports and sending out all sorts of orders. It is all very interesting, but, sad to say, it bids fair to end in a row. Such machine men as John Wesley Jacobus, assistant Grand Marshal, who took places to keep the demonstration in shape for a Harrison and Morton campaign adjunct, stand aghast at the pronounced and unmixed Blaine flavor that pervades the work of the enthusiasts. How the thing will come out is a mystery. The latest leature of the affair is a serenade to Blaine as Indicated by the following cable: Binine as indicated by the following

New York City, July 31, 1888.

Hon. James G. Blaine, Steamship City of Sew York, Liver Hon. James G. Binne, Scounces, vool. vool. The workingmen of New York will turn out in force to honor and serenade you from the balcony of the Fifth Avenue Hotel on the evening of your arrival. Parasics Forn.

The Fifteenth Assembly District Bandanna Club, organized under the auspices of the Tammany Hall General Committee, will meet this evening at 445 Eighth avenue to enroll more members and to make arrangements for the summer-night's festival at Lion Park

the summer-night's festival at Lion Park Bept. 7.

The Tammany Hall Cleveland and Thurman Campaign Club of the Third Assembly district say their banner is the biggest in New York. It measures 50x35 feet, and it was swung across the Bowery at 186 last night at 8 o'clock to the music of a band and the cheers of hundreds of enthusiastic Democrats. On the northwest corner of Spring street, uson a gavly decked stand, ex-Judge Ackert, Benator Ed F. Reilly, Sidney J. Cowen, C. F. Kinsley, and Massier Workman John J. McKenna explained to the crowd the principles of Democracy and Tammany's stitude in the coming campaign. Resolutions were read endorsing Cleveland and Gov. Hill, and the national platform of the party.

The officers of the club are J. J. Slevin, President; Thomas Smith, Jr., Vice-President: Fred. Rahe, Treasurer; James V. Lynch, Secretary; Fred. K. Castner, Corresponding Secretary; Fred. K. Castner, Corresponding Secretary; Fred. R. Castner, Corresponding Secretary; Fred. R. Castner, Corresponding Secretary; Fred. R. Castner, Corresponding Secretary; John J. Kirk, Sergeant-at-Arms. The banner cost the club about \$300.

THE BLOODY SHIRT PLAYED OUT. Ten Thousand South Carolina Negroes Lin-

ten to Tartff Talk. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 31 .- There were at least 10,000 negroes, countrymen, and children in line here to-night at a Republican demonstration, and as they marched through the streets singing "Hang Jeff Davis on a sour apple tree," they called forcibly to mind the days of the robber Governor. The attraction was the presence of Congressmen Mason of Chicago and Taylor of Ohio. The speeches were a sad disappointment to the audience, however, as they were confined entirely to a discussion of the tariff, a subject which has very little attraction for the Africo-American citizen of South Carolina. The bloody shirt

citizen of South Carelina. The bloody shirt

as carefully eschewed by both speakers.

Congressman Mason before the meeting said:

"I don't believe in the bloody shirt business
any longer. It had quite a fair run four years
ago, and has been folded up and quietly laid
away. The tariff is the thing. The campaign
is to be a clean campaign. The people cau't be
fooled twice with the same trick."

The two Congressmen were called upon after
the meeting by a number of Democrats who
desired to show them some attention, but both
were compelled to leave. Mason for Washington and Taylor for Reaniort, where he goes under the patronage of ex-Congressman Bob
Smalls.

At a Democratic meeting of Chamballs.

At a Democratic meeting at Chester yester-day Gov. Richardson was enemly insulted by the Tillmanites, or "farmers" crowd, who had possession of the meeting. It looks very much as though the "farmers," as the Tillmanites call themselves, intend to spilt up the Demo-eratic party in the State.

Mahone Seeking for the Trutter.

PETERSBURG, July 31.-The conference called by tien. Mahone, through his secret circulars met at the General's residence at rilg o'clock to-night. There are about fifty representatives white and colored men, present, all of the counties in the district being repreed except Powhatau. After the roll had beer called Gen. Mahons referred to the publication of his circular, and showed that he was highly indignant. circular, and showed that he was highly indiguant. The General had sent these circulars to only his most trusted followers and it is stated that, with a view of accertaining who had let he secretont the temperal had the roll called, and each timat to whom the circulars had heen sent was asked to show the same. Some did so while others and they had let their at house. It is reported that senator Makone said that if he could not find out who had given the strong out to produced to have the newspayer near interviewed, to get the hand from them. The conference will probably be in seasion all night.

Home the state of the state of

AMUSEMENTS.

"dudge Not,"

"Judge Not" is a particularly difficult play to estimate with regard to its success with the general public. It was received pleasura-bly by its first audience at the Madison Square Theatre Monday evening, but the approbation was chiefly by people to whom stage skill means a great deal, and sentimental strength not so much. The author was Frank Harvey, a London playwright, and he had set forth the case of an actress who loved a painter, who after her marriage to him learned that a titled lady was the recipient of his affection, who quitted him in reasonable resentment, and who reunited with him upon being convinced that at last his heart had turned to her. The presentation of those experiences showed her at first in a Bohemia of art and literature, and next in aristocratic London society. Her matrimony passed from misery into happiness with several strongly theatric episodes, but for the most part with no far departure from probaterest. "Judge Not" is a clever piece of work, with sincerity in its depictions and brightness in its humor. If it does not take a hold on New York's inney, the reason may be found in its faunt that the best lover of the heroine does

in its humor. If it does not take a hold on New York's fancy, the reason may be found in its fauit that the best lover of the heroine does not win her.

That unrequited personage was the especially entertaining one in the piece, as played with rare spirit and success by Frank Weston. The character was that of a jolly, buoyant journalist, and the actor made of him a remarkably agreeable gentleman, whom it was a shame to leave at the end with no new sweetheart to reward him for his self-sacrifice in making peace between the girl he loved in vain and the fellow who did not deserve her. Mr. Weston had an evening of applause.

There is, hardly a more winsome actress than Effic Elsier, and her impersonation of the wife was gentle, sweet, and without artistic offence. Miss Ellsier's place in the drama is not a commanding one, and probably never will be, but she is well established in the kindly regard of her audiences, who admire her for being so much like a real woman and so little like an actress. Her freedom from exaggeration, and scenningly from the power to exaggerate if she would, recommends her to the hearts of those who are compelled to deny to her a more emphatic or enthusiastic kind of approval. Her new role is suitable, and "Judge Not" is a better play than. The Keepsake."

Mme, Ponisi was in the company, and she was indeed heartily welcomed in her first appearance since the disbandment of the Wallack company. She enacted a disdainful dowacer. Frank C. Bangs was in the cast as a husband flevely denunciatory of a false wife, and then flaceidly forgiving her crime. He was at least dignified in his inconsistency. E. H. Vanderfelt was the artist with the fluctuating heart. There was another role that surprised even that assemblage of accustomed occupants of theatres at productions of unknown plays. At the very climax, when the here and heroine are reconciled, and the only doubt left in the mind of the husband as to his tardily aroused love for his wife, related to her remark that during his three years of absen

FINE GOODS FOR SUMMER.

I. & C. Johnston's Reduction of Prices-

A Rare Opportunity for Buyers, The capacious show windows of J. & C. Johnston's dry goods establishment at Broadway and Twenty-second street were pic turesquely decked with a profusion of summer goods yesterday, and displayed price placards that brought the throng of up-town shoppers to a standstill in front of the store. The placards innounced the remarkably generous reductions made for the regular midsummer trade. The firm asserts that this cut in prices is more sweeping than any ever before made. The store was crowded with shoppers who were any love it store, up hargains.

sweeping than any ever before made. The score was crowded with shoppers who were anxious to snap up bargains.

The most striking bargain of all was in the costume department, where French combination robes that sold at the beginning of the season at \$18, \$20, and \$40, were offered as low as \$5 and \$7 and \$10. Mountain canvas cloth, in all colors, something particularly popular at this time, was on sale at 25 cents a yard, the former price being \$1.25. Fine table linen and colored silk and imported wraps were offered at a similar sacrifice, the colored silks selling at \$1. In the millnery and lace departments the stock was offered at a quarter of the prices asked in July.

Temuting bargains were also plentiful on the spacious floor where cashmeres, lienricitas, and other dress goods were displayed, and the notion department contained a varied stock of ribbons, collars and cuffs, and parasols and sun umbrellas marked at a reduction of nearly 75 per cent, as compared with July prices. Designable goods were also offared at prices as coffared at period of the selection of the select sols and sun umbrellas marked at a reduction of nearly 75 per cent, as compared with July prices. Desirable goods were also offered at very low figures in the underwear department. In the shawl department shuddu and camel's hair goods were placarded at prices that were surprisingly low. The firm announces that the opportunity to secure goods at these profitable figures to buyers is brief, as an account of the stock must be taken in a few days, preparatory to balancing books.

Two Small Girls Fall Out of a Lofty Win-Johanna and Nannie are the children of Isaac Kobliner, a conductor on the Dry Dock Railroad. They are pretty, black-eyed little cherubs, 3% and 2 years old. Yesterday afternoon they were playing about the rooms in the third story of the tenement, 328 Monroe strest. close to Grand, where their home is, while the mother was setting things to rights. They are very active little elves, and when something called the mother into the hall she had them climb on the sofa and sit still until she should come back. She had hardly closed the door when she heard a cry, and, turning back, saw the little ones disappear through the window. The windows of the house are of the French open out instead of up and down. This one had not been hasped, and when they leaned against if the children fell out head foromost. The yard is nearly forty feet below, with an area still deeper. The two sisters fell, clinging to each other. A clothes line fifteen feet under their window broke their fall, and when they landed in the grass plot twenty-five feet further down, they were scarcely hurt at all, although they fell with force enough to break a board that fenced in the plot. Thence they tumbled five feet into the basement area. The father's car was near by in Grand street, and some of the children ran up and told Mr. Kobliner that his two little once were dead. He left the car then and there, and ran home to find a surgeon looking his bables over. Johanna had a bruise on the right cheek and Nanie a cut on the forehead and a bruised elbow. Otherwise there was not a seratch on either.

The family received congratulations all the come back. She had hardly closed the door

either.
The family received congratulations all the afternoon, and the two little Koblins or Goblins, as some of the neighbors call them, are greater pets than ever. They were contentedly playing with their dolls last night. Three Men Injured by an Explosion.

Contractor Thomas Crimmins's men are blasting the rock away in a lot at Bixty-third street and Avenue A, to make room for the cellar walls of several tenements. John Conners of 1.447 Second avenue is the foreman in charge of the work. The last blast touched off on Monday hung fire, the workmen say, and they knocked off and went home leaving it un-

they knecked off and went home leaving it unexploded.

Yesterday morning three men were set to work cracking the rock with sledgehammers. While doing this the charge exploded and showered fragments of stones over them. James Callahan of 301 East Rixty-first street received scalp wounds, had a finger lacerated, and was bruised on the shoulder. Basque Lainoir of 63 Thompson street was also injured in the scalp and shoulder. Antonio Canido of 414 East 113th street sustained a contusion of the hip and was cut on the realp. The wounds were dressed at the Presbyterian Hospital, and tho men were sent home.

The police arrested Connors, the foreman and locked him up on a charge of reckless blasting. He claims that the blast went off Monday night, but that some powder burrowed in a crevice far down, and was set off by the concussion of the sledgehammer blows.

A Femous Newport House Shut Up.

NEWPOET, R. I., July 31 .- Messrs, McKee & Abel of Newport and New York have been notified by Mayor Howel that they must not open their Newport establishment this season. Their place, a handsome cottage on Bath road, as a resort for fashionable men is almost as widely known as Newport itself, and for elegance of furnishing and liberality of management rivals the most noted places of similar character in Paris. It is open only during the few husiont weeks of the season, but within that short time fortunes are said to have changed ha is every year. Last season one man high in society is credited with having lost over \$40,000 in one night's play. This is the first time that the abthorities have luter-fered, and the Mayor's action has crasted astir. as a resort for fashionable men is almost as

BUFFALO, July 31.-A match race for \$2,000. between Belle Hamlin and Clingstone, has been ar ranged to take place during the grand circuit races at Buffelo. Clingstone's owner having refused to enter him in the free-for-all race, the purse of which has been out foun to \$2,000.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND SETTLES DOWN

TO WORK AGAIN. He and Dan have Promised Each Other Not to Tell Any Fish Stories-A Pacific Railrond Bill Reported in the Seants.

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- President Cleveland was at breakfast in the White House this morning before Washington people knew that he was among them again. At 9 o'clock he was hard at work at his desk as usual. His face was sunburned and ruddy and his eyes bright, and he looked as though he we quite equal to tackling all accumulated correspond-ence and pension bills of the past four days. Col. Lamont and Postmaster-General Dickinson were the only members of the fishing party who returned to Washington with the President. Both were in excellent condition and said they felt much better for the outing, althoug both confessed to a little shaking up while out at sea. The Colonel says all the newsparers were wrong in their fish stories. The members of the party have agreed to keep the number of fish caught a secret among themselves, and all the Colonel will say is that they did not fish all the time, anyhow.

The President found Chief Justice Fuller anxiously awaiting his arrival. He came to town on the day the President left, not knowing of the fishing trip, and he has put in his time house nunting. The house he has taken, it is understood for a term of years, the big stone mansion of A. L. Barber, on the hill out Fourteenth street road, is the bost domicile any Chilef Justice ever had in Washington, and, in fact, there are few finer houses south of Philadelphia. At a little before 11 o'clock the Chief Justice paid his respects to the President, and remained with him until the members of the Cabinet arrived for the regular Tuesday meeting. All the members of the President's official family were present, except Attorney-General Garland and Secretary Endicott, who are taking their vacations. Little business of importance had accumulated in the President's absence, and the meeting was a short one. The new Chief Justice had met all of the members on other visits to the capital, and was received by them to-day with great cordiality.

The most important set of the President's official day was the signing of a joint resolution of Congress extending the regular appropriations covering the expenses of the various departments. His presence was required today for that purpose, as the previous thirty-day extension had expired.

The report presented to-day by Senator Frye it is understood for a term of years, the big

The report presented to-day by Senator Frye from the Select Committee on Pacific Railroads, recommending the passage of the Outhwaite Union Pacific Railroad Funding bill, is signed by all seven members of the committee. It

by all seven members of the committee. It says:

In the judgment of your committee it secures a very satisfactory settlement of the debt due from the Union Pacific and Central Brunch Union Pacific Companies and the Courantees and the Courantees and the control between the two properties of the properties of the properties will accept its terms. It likes the amount of money, which, if put at interest on July 1, 1888, at 3 per cent per annum simple interest, would equal the entire sum due from the corporations when the debt matures, after making proper allowances for the payments aiready made, it takes the sinking fund in part payment of this sum and makes the companies give their bonds for the ball ance, bearing interest at the rate of 3 per cont, payable semi-annually, and requires them to pay a portion of these bonds every ast months, so that at the end of dity years the entire debt will be paid. It requires the companies to give a contract merigae upon all their property of every kind to secure these bonds and makes proper provision for foreclosure, while it permits the companies to take up and pay the whole or any part of the bonds at any time if their mancial condition makes it possible for them to do so. Your committee think that the hill fully protects the interests of the United States. If this settlement is adopted, all controversies between the United States will receive terminated. All questions as to the investment of the sinking fund are ended. The United States will receive terminated. All questions as to the investment of the sinking fund are sinded. The United States will receive before the companies of the entire debt every six months, the total payment of principal before maturity of \$10.391,383, and will also receive interest on the entire debt every six months, the total payment of interest during the same period amounting to \$12.253.797; the United States will receive a very large amount of additional security.

The Sundry Civil Appropriation bill being under consideration in the Senate to-day, Mr. Spooner offered as an amendment the bill to

under consideration in the Senate to-day, Mr. Spooner offered as an amendment the bill to refund the direct tax. Mr. Harris made the point of order, that the amendment was general appropriation will, and tromptly ruled the point of order as well taken.

Mr. Call offered an amendment appropriating \$10,000 to be expended at the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury for the recovery of property of the United States now held in adverse nossession to the Government. Mr. Sherman opposed the amendment and spoke of the hone of recovering property which had belonged to the Confederate States as an illusive one. The debts of those States were a lien upon their preperty. Mr. Evarts also argued against the amendment on the like grounds. He said that several years ago he had been consulted and had advised against such an attempt and had declined to have anything whatever to do with it.

Mr. Cockroll spoke of the fairy tales of the wealth of the defunct confederacy as being only equalled by the stories of the immense wealth stored up in England belonging to American heirs. He had no doubt that the British Government could account for all the ships in its navy just as the United States Government could account for all the ships in its navy just as the United States Government could account for all the ships in its navy just as the United States Government could account for all accounted for because they all belonged to the British navy at

Mr. Edmunds-Of course they can be all accounted for because they all belonged to the British navy at

ratime. They were just as muon part of the British withen as they are now.

r. Cockrell—But the Senator from Florida claims a they belonged to the Confederate States and should be belong to the United States.

is Bluir—Is it necessary for the Senator from Missistic use the words "Confederate States" so often? o not think that expression should be made use of.

c. Cockrell—Do you wish me to call them "rebel trees." Blair—Anything you please; but do not may Con-rate States" or "Confederate Treasury," or any-

federate states" or "Confederate Treasury." or any-thing of that kind.

Mr. Cockrell—If the Senator from New Hampshire tells me any word in the Kuglish or any other language that will rickle his ear when applied to the rebels I will be only too happy to use it.

Mr. Blait—I only express my feelings in the matter. The Senator may go on and violate them. There are other denators just as senattive on the subject as I am. The matter went over till to-morrow.

Mr. Spinola to-day reported favorably from the House Committee on Naval Affairs a joint resolution granting permission to the city of New York, through its Park Commissioners, to turn Governor's Island into a public park. The

New York, through its Park Commissioners, to turn Governor's Island into a public park. The committee says:

The preximity of Governor's Island to a large city like New York, in the absence of any necessity for such as island for the protection of the city, unturally/attracts as in the attention of those who desire to give such recreation to the overcrowded people of the lower part of that metropolis as such an island would afford. It is sixty acres in extent, and within a few minutes' reach of the city by steam. The old lort on the Island is utterly useless for public defence. The committee can see no reason why the advantages which nature has placed within view of the city of New York should not be utilized. Governor's island came into the possession of the United States as a donation by the act of the Legislature of New York passed May 15, 1883. Prior to the American revolution the Island was a perquisite of the Colonial Governor, who was the rapresentative of the King of England the of the States of the King of Minisand, but after the war became the property of the colon, and then of the siste of New York. It is, therefore, lighly proper that the inhabitants of the city of the New York and then of the biase of New York. It is, therefore, lighly proper that the inhabitants of the city of New York is in said need of a park of the City of New York is in said need of a park of the City of New York is in said need of a park of the city of the city

The conference report on the Omaha, Neb., Priblic Building bill was up in the House to-day. The bill, as originally passed by the day. The bill, as originally passed by the Senate. limited the cost for site and building to \$1.20,000. The House amended this by fixing the limit for the site at \$400,000, without making any provision for the building. As agreed to in conference, the bill provides a limit of \$1,200,000 for the building and site, wit be the further proviso that the site shall not exceed in cost \$400,000.

Mr. Crisp ridiculed the claim that the conference report was in the nature of a compromise, and argued that it was a complete surrender to the Senate. He called attention to the fact that Omaha aiready had a public building which had cost \$352,000, and contended that in view of this fact, the expenditure of \$400,000 for a new site was improvident. The report was injected—year, \$1; nays, 92.

A resolution offered sown days ago by Senate

A resolution offered some days ago by Senator Hoar and agreed to to-day is intended to raise a special committee which shall during raise a special committee which shall during
the recess and the next session of Congress
make a thorough study of the commercial relations between this country and Canada, the
interests which are affected by those relations,
and the effect of existing provisions of the
treaties, and to secure and three upon record
for future use the evidence in fishery cases
wherein Americans have suffered damage.
The committee is also at thorized to study the
Canadian railroad problem in its bearing upon
American interests, and inquire into the alleged violation of treaty obligations by Canada
in her railroad administration.

The House was in Committee of the Whole on the Senate amendments to the Army Appropriation bill to dry. Air, Sayers of Feans, Mr. Biount of Georgia, and others declared that the action of the behats in adding large appropriations for fortifications and ordinance to the bill was an outrage upon the privileges of the House, and demanded that the conference committee be instructed to say that the House would never yield those amendments. Pending action the House adjourned.

TONY MULLANE UNDICE ARREST. He Spends the Night in Raymond Street

Tony Mullane, the pitcher for the Cinsinnati Club, is locked up in Raymond street jail in Brooklyn. Two well-dressed man passed through the turnstile at the Washington Park ball grounds just before the game between the Brooklyn and Cincinnati Clubs yesterday afternoon, and inquired of Gateman Dearborn if there was a man named Mullane in the vicinity. Dearborn knew that Tony Mullane was the pitcher of the Cincinnati Club, but had no idea where he was. The two gentlemen then dropped into President Byrne's office and introduced themselves as Deputy Sheriff Bartow and Chief Clerk George K. Gilluly of Brooklyn. and as proof of their identity showed an order

and Chief Clork George K, Gilluly of Brook. To.
and as proof of their identity showed an order
of arrest issued by Supreme Court Justice
Ingraham and countersigned by County Clerk
Flack, asking for the arrest of one Anthony
Mullane on a charge of contempt of court, for
which he had been fined \$50.

Mr. Byrne asked the representatives of the
Sheriff's office to take a seat while he sent for
Tony, who, attired in a nobby spring suit and
with moustache nicely curled, was taking tickets at the Fourth avenue gate. The handsome
pitcher responded quickly, but was somewhat
taken back when he realized what prompted
the summons. The game had meanwhile begun, and Manager Schmelz was busy. Mr.
Byrne induced tilluly and Barton to wait, and,
as the former is a base ball admirer,
they did. When the game ended they,
with their prisoner. President Byrne, and
Manager Schmelz had a long taik. The two
managers were informed that the proceedings
were brought by Venable & Co., wholesale wine
merchants of this city, from whom Tony's
partner in the liquor business in Cincinnati had bought ilquors last spring a year
ango. They claim that Tony owes them \$218.
Tony said:

"This debt was contracted while I was away
playing ball, and I know nothing about it."

"Does this order mean that he will have to
go to jail?" asked Manager Schmelz.

"Unless the judgment is satisfied," replied
Mr. Gilluly.

At this the ball player looked a little blue. A

this the ball player looked a little blue. A informed that when the clerk had served an order to appear in supplementary proceedings last fall he had tossed the paper in his face and departed for Cincinnati next day. Finally Manager Schmelz came over to the Hoffman House, where he expected to find President Stern and get the funds. Tony and his captors went down town and dired at the Clarendon. He declined to have anything to say further than this:

went down town and dired at the Clarendon. He declined to have anything to say further than this:
"My partner contracted the bill, but I suppose I am responsible. I will not tell you who he is. As long as this affair has come up I don't care what is said. When former papers were served on me they were made out in the name of Thomas J. Mullane. That not being my name I took no notice of them, and I refused to pay the money. James Boyce of counsel for the Erocklyn Club has taken my case in hand, and he thinks that everything can be fixed up in the morning."

Gilluly rather warmed up to Mullane, and, after dinner, they took a walk on Brooklyn Heights, President Stern guaranteed the settlement of the debt, and the third ball player to be arrested on the Brooklyn grounds this season went free. The fine for contempt will probably be remitted when he satisfies the judgment and the costs.

49'S FRONT DOOR DISABLED.

Janitor Nolan Sars n Quinn Man Smashed

the Lock-The Fight in Court. A summons was obtained at Essex Market Court yesterday by Janitor Nolan of Pythagoras Hall against William N. McNair, a follower of Master Workman Quinn. At 11 o'clock on Monday night Nolan was in his eigar store adjoining the hall and was chatting with the policeman on the beat, when they heard a noise like a pistol shot coming from the hall. The officer ran into the street, and Nolan made his way to a back door leading from his shop to the entrance hall of the temple of discord next door, and saw, as he alleges, Mr. McNair hammering at the lock of the big front door, one leaf of which was half open. Timothy Quinn, says Mr. Nolan, was seated on the stoop and complacently watching the pro-

the stoop and complacently watching the proceeding. Mr. Noian says that his approach caused Mr. McNair to depart hurriedly. With the aid of the older and a piece of wire Mr. Noian fixed the lock so that the door was fast. But the lock relapsed when the door was closed, and a locksmith will be summoned to-day to open the door again.

Mr. Noian says that Mr. McNair's object was to enable all sorts of characters to get into the building at any time of night. The door is relapsed when the door is friends say that his defence will be a flat denial of the charge. The summons is returnable this morning.

Knights interested in the threes of District Assembly 49 were in Judge O'Brien's court Knights interested in the throes of District Assembly 49 were in Judge O'Brien's court vesterday on the return of the order to Master Workman James E. Quinn, whom the District Court has suspended, to show cause why he should not give up the charter and the book of secret work. Reger A. Pryor appeared for Quinn. He maintained that the suspension of Quinn was irregular, that Quinn had no proper notice of the trial, and that one of the Judges

onthe of the trial, and that one of the Judges was a suspended member, whereas to sit a Judge must be in good standing.

Adolph L. Sanger and Henry W. Unger appeared for Quinn's opponents. Mr. Sanger said that under a formal judgment by the recognized tribunal of the assembly having jurisdiction. Quinn was bound to retire and surrender the charter. After that he could question the legality of the proceeding or the qualifications of one of his Judges at his leisure. Decision was reserved.

It has been reported that all the opponents of Quinn were Republicans. This statement is resented by Edward Wallace and Richard Raieigh, two men who will vote for Cleveland. They say that, in their opinion, there are more Cleveland men than Harrison men in 49.

DEATH OF CHRISTOPHER MEYER.

Prominent as a Rubber Manufacturer, Banker, and Railroad Man. Christopher Meyer, one of the most exten-

sive rubber manufacturers in the country, and a familiar figure in banking and railroad circles, died yesterday at his New York home, 617 Fifth avenue. He had been confined to his room a

Mr. Meyer was born in Hanover, and came here a poor boy and alone in 1834, when he was 15 years old. At first he was a machinist's apprentice in Newark. In 1840 he borrowed \$300 and began to manufacture rubber shoes and carriage cloths in a little factory on the Raritan. After varied success he opened a larger factory at Milltown, and later a successful business, with John R. Ford of Now Brunswick as

factory at Milltown, and later a successful business, with John R. Ford of Now Brunswick as partner, was established, and continued until 1850. Then the Ford Rubber Company was organized, and in 1853 the Novelty Rubber Works at New Brunswick were brought out. A year later Messrs, Meyer & Ford sold out and transported their machinery to Edinburgh, Scotland, when the North British Rubber Company was organized. In 1868 the partners purchased the New Jersey Rubber Works at New Brunswick, and in 1877 the present New Jersey Rubber Shoe Company was formed, with immense works on Little Burnet street, New Brunswick. Mr. Meyer was President of the company, He was unalterably opposed to the Rubber Trust.

Mr. Meyer was a director and large stockholder in the old State Bank of New Brunswick das Light Company, He was one of the projectors of the Painesville and Youngstown Railroad, which he built in 1868, in connection with Mr. Ford, a director of the New York and Boston and New York and Southern Railroads; a director and President of the Nashua Mills Company, President of the Nashua Mills Company, President of the Rast Hampton Rubber Thread Company and of the Olendale Elastic Fabrics' Company of East Hampton, Mass,: a director of the German-American Pire Insurance Company, of the Municipal Gas Light Company, and of the American Bank Note Engaving company of the Municipal Gas Light Company, and of the American Bank Note Engaving company of New York.

Mr. Meyer's first wife, Margareta Evans of Belleville, N. J., died in 1877, leaving seven children. In October, 1886, he married Effe.

P., the beautiful young daughter of Mr. E. K. Chase. She survives him. Mr. Meyer's fortune is estimated at \$6.00.000. In recent years he was prominent in the affairs of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Davton Bailroad Company.

Tucson, July 31 .- Further reports of the rouble on the San Carlos Indian reservation show that the Indians have been stealing cattle and preparing a supply of dried meat preparatory, it is assumed, to an outbreak of hostilities. When the party went to arrest the nostiles they opened fire, and killed three Indian scouts. The posse returned the fire, wounding several of the tand, who immediately left the reservation, followed afterward by others, all going for the mountains.

Enights of Pythine in Conclave. POUGDERERSIE. July 31,-The annual conclave of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias in the State of New York was opened here to day. These officers were elected: Grand Chancellor, D. T. Auchmoody of Kingston; Grand Vice-Chanceller, J. C. De La Mare of New York; Grand Frelate W. S. Carpenter of Syracuse; Grand Master of the Exchequer, Peter W. Mead of New York; Grand Keeper of Records and Seals, John J. Acker of Abany. THE EIGHTH FALLS ASLEEP.

ALL THE EFFECT OF A SOUTH WIND FROM SLITEPY HOLLOW.

Lazy Day in the State Camp Excent when the Boys are Spinning Through the Drills or Playing Morse with a Cannon.

PEERSKILL CAMP, July 31 .- A mystic spell of quiet has fallen on the camp of the Eighth Regiment. Whence it came no one knows, A gray, blanket-like sky presses softly and warmly over the land and every one goes off into sleep upon the slightest provocation. A south wind, blowing directly from Sleeny Hollow, sways the branches of the ministure forest about the camp bluffs until the murmur of leaves reaches into every tent, but the breeze sags and droops over the plateau and only occasionally raises the big flags from listless olds. It was not see bad this morning.

In the blaze of the sun, which shone then red and hot, every one was at work. Lieut.-Col.Chobridge had his battation of separate comonnies out on the up ver drill field marching and manœuvring, and Col. Scott's men of the Eighth were earning their \$1.25 and four meals a day lugging muskets over all sorts of zigzag routes on the parade ground. The little battery camp and its parade ground, which is also the park of newspaper row, was a scene of

battery camp and its para de ground, which is also the park of newspaper row, was a scene of bustle.

Serge ant Jansen and his squad of a little more th wa a dozen men hopping around like red-striped beetles, everlastingly changing wheels I etween the carriage and limber of their three-inch rifle, trouting all around the ground playing horse with the piece or pulling it all to pieces and putting it together again, invariably whiching up each performance with the snapping of a spiteful primer that seemed to be anary that it was not bigger. Gen. Kearne V. a son of Phil Kearney, who lies in Trinity Church yard, visited the camp to-day. He is I. spector General of New Jersey. Col. Scott and Lieut. Col. Clobridge woke up and showed him around the camp and showed him around the cam. At 4 o'clock there was an awakening among the rank and file. A gaties of games had been arranged before the regiment left New York. The first ones were to be contested yesterday, but an extra drill took up the time then. Lieut. Hamilton came up from Luxury row. The finish in the races was to be in front of Col. Scott's tent. Hamilton sat down under the fly. A series of snores from when her by toid that Phil Milligan had suce, theed, and in a few minutes Hamilton was as leen. Scott's colored servant was snoring gent. y in a chair on the opposite side of the tent.

Except on the parade ground, where a game of ball was in progress between nines from Companies E and I, no one was moving. It was so quiet that when a buyler of the battery asked permission to practice. Jansen said.

"Put that horn away; you will wake up the senties."

was so quiet that when a bu vler of the battery asked permission to practice Jansen said.

"Put that horn away; you will wake up the sentries."

The camp seemed deserted. Finally people began to awake. Col. Scott retu. ned with Gen. Kearney. Phil Milligan came out und sat beside him. Major Chauneey rubbed his eyes open, and Lieut.-Col. Schilling joined the group. They sat along the main street, and on either side of them and on the other side of the street were hundreds of the boys in blue.

Lieut. Barker came out with a tape line and a list of entries. Capts. Barker and Melutyre of the Surrogate's Court were appointed judges, and the contestants sprang upon the track. Some were plain every-day knit underelothes; others were attired in the regimental tights of dark blue, with Mercury's wings embroidered in red on the front, and one vore a red silk costume. A pistol shot started the first event, it was a 100-yard race from the head of the street, and was won by E. Taylor of Company E. A mile run was won by M. Franklin of D. A running broad jump contest was won by W. F. Germaine of D. and a 440-yard race also was won by Germaine.

Sergeant Jansen had a joke on Capt. Staepole yesterday.

"He found our street perfect," said Jansen. "except that one tent had a loop field in front at the top so that the flag did not roll smooth. He discovered this, slihough it was an inside loop. Right opposite it was a tent with the upper loops on the outside tied in plain sight," Nacpole heard of it.

"I'll make them siek to-morrow," he said, and he did. Hardly a tent was pronounced perfect. A raw dge of a folded blanket showed in one, a candlestic was not perfectly clean in another, and something was wrong everywhere. His eyes scanned the grass. Twenty-yards away he discovered something.

"What's this?" he cried, picking up a cigar butt, "It was warm yet," said Jansen afterward, and I had nothing to say."

The enumpthis week has two social centres, Lieut.-Col. Clobridge dispenses a one-armed but whole-souled Erocklyn welcome, and

CAPT, ERICSSON'S SOTH BIRTHDAY. A Message from the King of Sweden and s

Serenade in the Evenius. John Erlesson, the designer of the famous ironelad Monitor, was 85 years old yesterday, This fact was borne in mind by the King of Sweden, in which country Capt. Eriesson was born in 1803. By the King's order a despatch was sent to Swedish Consul-General Bors, instructing him to call upon the Captain yesterday and convey to him the regards of the King and renewed assurances of his high esteom. in his parlor at 35 Beach street, and after a

brief conversation Mr. Bors went away.

Capt. Eriesson received no other visitors. He has lived for a quarter of a century in the wide. cool, old-fashioned house on what was formerly the south side of St. John's square. Opposite his windows is now, not a park with grass and trees, but a long and high warehouse of little architectural beauty. For many years it was Capt. Ericsson's custom to take exercise in the street after working sixteen or seventeen hours over a mechanical drawing, but in the last two years he has kept up his strength by a system of calisthenics like that in the public schools, which he practises in his house and in his yard in the rear of the house. His appetite is excellent, and he lives almost exclusively on a vegetable diet. His bread is of the Graham variety. The same baker on West Brondway has made it for him for many years. Capt. Ericsson does not know how the bread is made. He was pleased with some unbolled wheat bread about a quarter of a century ago, and he sent for the baker.

"Tike your bread," he said, tersely. "Make it for me like that always."

It is said that Capt, Erlesson and the baker have not spoken since, but the bread is always ready. Capt. Ericsson cats it when it is four days old.

On every week day Capt, Ericsson is at his of little architectural beauty. For many years

have not spoken since, but the broad is always ready. Capt. Ericsson eats it when it is four days old.

On every week day Capt. Ericsson is at his desk or in his back yard testing his solar motor. The instrument was perfected some time ago. It is expected that the machine will be used in the lower range of States and in other hot countries.

Beach street in the vicinity of Capt. Ericsson's house was crowded last evening, and children of the neighborhood sang an impromptu serenade while waiting for a more formal serenade while waiting for a more formal serenade while waiting for a more formal serenade that had been publicly announced. Seventy-five members of the United Scandinavian Societies, with torchlights, sliently marched to the front of the house and stood in the form of a semicircle. A saxhorn band played Swedish airs, and the singing secleties sang the Swedish national hymn. "Increase sange the Swedish national hymn. "Increase was K. A. Osterholm, and of the instrumental music Frof. John Hellgren.

Capt Ericsson sat at an open window on the second floor with the blinds closed. He peered out through the slats and remarked to his secretary. Mr. S. W. Taylor, that he was delighted. He made no sign, however, to the people in front of the house. The singing societies gave this cheer. "Tah!—'Rah! 'Rah! '

Trotting at Mystle Park. Boston, July 31 .- The fourth turf meeting in the Eastern circuit opened this afternoon at Mystic Park. The results were: The 2:50 class: mile heats, best three in five, in har-

C. A. Ailen, Rochester, N. H., na. blk. g. Charles A. 1 Charles A.

L. Robinson, Haverhill, Mass., ns. b. m.
Late R.

W. Leavitt, Medford, Mass., ns. g. g. B. M. Wilkes Briggs, Palentine Bridge, N. Y., na b. g. 3 3 6 Victor Prince Charles Yapp, Allaton, Mass., Da. b. g. Aristo 4 3 9 mount spear, New York, ns. b. g. Volunteer 4 3 0 Joseph Spear, New York, ns. b. g. Volunteer 8 5 3 Prince 5 3 Gallerian Mass., ns. b. g. Wentworth 6 7 4 John Gibbs, Beston, Mass., ns. blk. m. Joseph 6 7 Bates 6 7

Desa. J. Brown, Medford, Mass., ns. g. g. Grey. 5 1 1 2 1 J. Frown, Medioro, Mass. ns. g. g. crey.

Ight.
J. E. Hubbinger. New Haven. Conn. ns. g.
m. Mollie Michol.
H. Johnston. Brockton. Mass. ns. bik. m.

1. Johnston. Brockton. Mass. ns. bik. m.

1. Johnston. Brockton. Mass. ns. bik. m.

2. 8 1 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn. Mass. ns. c. m. Sadle N. 4 6
J. H. Show. Lynn.

Among the guests of Col. Cody at the Wild Vest yesterday were Sydney Dillon, whom the scou kept supplied with buffalo meat one entire season dur-ing the construction of the Union Pacific Estiroad; Russell Sage, and Gen. James W. Husted. They were conducted to the show by Erastus Wiman. Col. Cody made the Indians and cowboys do extra service in honor of the occasion. ELOPED WITH A BANKER'S DAITGHTER,

HIS SALARY WAS \$15 A WEEK.

Committed Sufelde.

Lee, a theatrical agent, had committed suicide

at that place, and that there was reason to be-

Henry S. Holbrook, a clerk in the Ansonia Sav-

of the stockholders was called for Monday, and

The Canadian Government Gives Up th

PORTLAND, Me., July 31 .- The suit of the

Canadian Government against the Ella M.

Doughty, and also those against Capt, Doughty

of that vessel, were all discontinued at Halifax

on the 27th inst. All bonds given in the case

are surrendered to the owners of the vessel,

and all moneys deposited to cover fines and

for all other matter will immediately be re-

6,000 Coal Miners on Strike.

and have mined over 50,000,000 bushels of coal

have at last begun a strike against a reduction

in wages. The operators have been paying

three cents per bushel in the first, see ond, and

con, but none of them appears very anxious to have any loading done now. A number of the operators seen to-day said that they did not eare about starting their mines again until

Democrats Come Home Again.

PITTSBURGH, July 31,-The 6,000 river miners who have been at work since Jan. 1

turned to them.

A Ratirend Clerk Sets a Wealthy Bride After Much Tribuintion. CHICAGO, July 31 .- William H. Lincoln

the General Manager of the Chicago, Burling-ton and Quircy road, and in course of time worked his way up to the position of assistant Indianapolis, July 31 .- The Republicans chief clerk in Manager Stone's office though Henry county, Indiana, to the number of he is now only in his two uty-second year. He is at present on a brida, tour to Seaward. about 1,100, paid their respects to Gen. Harrison to-day. They were a fine looking body of Neb., having married Miss Mamie Lucas. men, and the clubs from Newcastle, Cadia, daughter of Capt, Lucas, a wealt, 'y banker of Greensboro, Moreland, and Knightstown wors Columbus, Ind. The young lady has a large white plug hats. They were accompanied by fortune in her own right left her by her randthree bands of music, which enlivened the city during their stay. Gen. Harrison received the delegation at the University Park. The Genoral spoke on a new subject to-day, and advoca ted subsidizing steamship lines to the South

fortune in her own right left her by her "tandfortune in her own right left her by her "tandmother, and will inherit \$1,000,000 from her,
provided "the old gentleman" will give "a
which he undoubtedly will.
Capt and Mrs. Lucas, accompanied by their
daughter and a rethnue of servants, summered
at Celar Beach, a fashionable watering place
in Indiana. They have been visitors there for
the past four years. Young Lineoln met Miss
lateas during the first visit of the Lucases to
the Beach, and they soon became ardent
levers. The stern old Captain and his wife did
not approve of the match. The levers made
three attempts to clope, but were each time
surprised and separated by the girl's family.
On last Saturday Miss Lucas and young Lincoin met at the beach and resolved to make
another attempt to escape the vigitance of the
venerable Captain, who had an unpleasant way
of prowing about when the lover was in town.
That night Miss Lucas escaped out of a window of the hotel, and with her boots in one
hand and her hat in the other slowly let herself down a rope which was held taut by young
Lincoln, who was concealed in a cedar thicket.
A few moments later they were abourd a train,
and on Monday they were married in this city
by the Rev. Mr. Pooley of Trinity Episcopal
Church.

After sending pleasant telegrams to the intebanker and his wife, who have invoked the selfour own market. We should seek to promote close, and more friendly commercial relations with the Central and South American States. Applause. J And what is essential to that end? Applause. J And what is essential to that end? Regular m. vis are the first condition of commerce. The m. vichant must know when his order will be receive. And when his consignment will be returned, or , uero can be no trade between distant commun. ties. What we need, therefore, is the establ. Shment of American stramship lines between our ports and the ports of Contral and South An. vrica. [Applause.] Then it will be no longer nee. Seary that an American Minister, commissioned to an American State, shall take an English ship to carry him to his destination. [Applause.]

"We are not to be trighten. It by the use of that ugly word "subsidy." [Laughter.] we should pay to American steam. Pip lines a liberal compensation for earrying our mails. Instead of turning them over to pritish tramp steamships. [Applause.] We do not desire to deal with them in an veryitter aggression. We desire the friendly udition, mental, and commercial relations which is half promote their interests equally with our. We should not longer forego those commercial relations and advantages which our very graphical relations suggest and make so a virable."

After an hour passed in handshaking. Gen.

After sending pleasant telegrams to the frate After sending piecesant telegrams to the trate banker and his wife, who have invoked the ald of the police to find their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln left for a wedding tour in the West. The bride is a blonde, very pretty, and not yet twenty years of age. It Wasn't Enough, and He Stole, Fled, and ANSONIA, July 31 .- Chief of Police Ellis received a telegram from Montreal to-day stating that a man who registered as W. I. I.

graphical relations suggest and make so de virable."

After an hour passed in handshaking, Gew. Harrison arrived home shortly after nown just in time to welcome Gen. R. A. Alger of Michigan. They were toloned at dinner by the Hon. Will Cumback and Col. Alexander.

At 3 P. M. the visiting delegation marched out to the Harrison residence for the purpose of calling upon Gen. Alger, who was introduced to them by Gen. Harrison, Gen. Alger said:

"I composed a few speeches some weeks ago, and Gen. Harrison has been delivering them ever since. [Laughter.] After residing his speeches carefully, each one of them a gem of concentrated thought. I have made up my mind that the Chicago Convention made no mistake, [Applause.] We have not hold any nost-mortem in our State. We are glad that we have such a gallant candidate, a man in whose composition no flaw can be found, in whose composition no claw can be found, in whose composition no candidate also—as we conid possibly be were any other man in the universe named. We are all Harrison men in Michigan now, and the place he has in our hearts is just as warm as though he lived within our own Heve that his real name was Holbrook, and that he was of this town. This was the first that the public here knew of the fact that ings Bank, had left town. The annual meeting of the stockholders was called for Monday, and on Priday morning Treasurer Bartlett asked Holbrook to go over certain accounts with him. Holbrook said he was going to the Post office, and from that time nothing was heard of him until the Montreal despatch was received. A description of Holbrook was wired in reply, and late, word came that it corresponded with the suic. de. Two experts have been at work on his bracks, and a shortage has been discovered which will be a to expend 2,500. on his beaks, and a shortage has been discovered which will not exceed \$2.500.
Holbrook was also collector of school taxes for the Fon th district and Treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. His accounts there are straight. Of late he has been leading a fast life, and had got death of the Ethel Tucker comedy company last fall, and lost heavily on that. His salary was but \$15 a week. He had no family, Members of the Enights of Pythias Lodge and the Eagle Hose Company have gone to Montreal for his body.

Masion, July 31 .- Mrs. Cleveland had a ery quiet day. After the usual sea bath, which Mrs. Cleveland took with Mrs. Gilder. the morning was devoted to caliers. Mrs. Samuel Warren of Boston drove over from her summer residence at Mattapoisett. Joseph

West Virginia Prohibitionists.

to-day with about one hundred delegates pres-ent from all parts of the State. D. D. Johnson.

BALTIMORE, July 21.-John K. Cowen and Cot. Charles Marshall flopped over to the Reconsternation of the Republican leaders, howconsternation of the Republican Readers, how-ever, it was authoritatively announced to-day that they would both support the Democratic ticket. Other Democrats who strayed from the lold, like Wm. L. Marbury, Joseph Packard, Jr., and W. Cabell Fruce, have returned to their old-love. They are all leading lawyers, and propose to start a campaign club. They will also put money in the fight. meets to-morrow morning:

A Governor for Florida.

JACKSONVILLE, July 31.—V. J. Shipman, a wealthy resident of Pensacola, was nominated for Governor to-night by the Bepublicans.

Owen Cavanagh, who for many years was proprietor of the saloon on Centre street, opposite the Tombs, died yesterday at his home, Nott and Broome streets, of rhumatism. He was elected an Assemblyman in 1870. He was once C. erk of the Hoard of As sistant Aldermen, had a clerkship in the Tax Office, and was a clerk in the Tombs Court. Cavanagh was a boor companion of the late Jerry E artigan. It was Mr Hartigan's delight to sip steaming whiskey of a cold Hartigan's delight to sip steaming whiskey or a cold morning in Cavanard's and recount his bettles. The Hon. Jerry was never tired of planning an expedition with the Hon. Owen to Ireland to stir the natives uncavanagh was born in the County Monaghan 53 years are. He arrived here in 1940, and started at once for the California gold mines. He returned to New York in 1954. His brother Patrick is in the liquor business in the Fourierenth ward.

the Fourteenth ward.

Donald Cameron, one of the very oldest provision merchants of the Produce Exchange, died at his home in Brooklyn yesterday.

Dr Robert Morrisdied yesterday at his home, La Grange, Ky. From paralysis. He was 70 years old and a native of Mississiph. He was the poet laurent tof Masonry, and the most distinguished Mason in the world. He was a Past Grand Muster, and the author of nearly a hundred Masonic works and poems. In 1984 he was sent to the Holy Land by the Masons to explore its origin, and spent eighteen months there. He was a Presbyterian minister but of late years had devoted himself to Masonic works.

Allen D. Hilliard, one of the best knewn travelling

Allen D. Hilliard, one of the best ki own travelling Alten D. Hilliard, one of the best ki som travelling men in the Niate, died yesterday in Koi bester, aged of years. He had been on the road over twenry years. Edward ingeton, one of the oldest n en in Newsch, died at his home in that city yesterday, I fe was 12 years old. In 1845 he was a member of the C. mmon Geureil from the South ward. He was born in Trenton, and was a harness maker.

Ex Police Sergeant Thomas Abearn died en Nomlay at 594 Kna; Fourth arrest, aged 67. Le had been a member of the police force thirty two years and during twenty years of that time he was sergeant of the Union Market police station. He leaves two sons, John Y. Aheara, clerk at the Essex Market Police Court, and Thomas Ahearn, foreman of a hook and, ladder company in East Fourteenth street, and two of singulars.

The mother of lack Beauter, the partiest, died year The mother of Jack Demoney, the puri ist, died yesterday afternoon at her home in North Te ith street and Redford avenue, Whilamsburch. She had been sick for two weeks, but not until Sunday was the condition decimed serious. She was 52 years old. She came to this country when lack was 3 years old. She leaves three children one son by her first hussland, and John and Thomas Dempsey.

A Notable Golden Wedding. Srows, Vt., July 31.-The golden weelding of

the Hon, W. H. H. Bingham and his wife was celebrated to-day at their residence and at the Mount Mansfield Hotel. In the evening a banques was given at a he hotel. Fully 200 friends and relatives of the Governor and Mrs. Bingham were scaled as the table.

At word, the well-known men present were the Hon, Alword the well-known men present were the Hon, William P. Dillingiann of Waterbury. Republican nomines for Governor. W. H. Budole, State Treasures; W. H. Fowers, Judge of the Edited States Chiefe Court, Col. H. B. Smalley, United States Chiefe on the view of Gregory Smith of rit. All ans. the Hon Charles J. Brooks, S. Boo, John, and the Hon, James T. Briving of New York. A mong other glifts were civilly and tasteff... whiches Iron of these of the Central vermont Mattread. the Hon. W. H. H. Bingham and his wife was c elebrated

Arthur Wallack, the son of Lester Wallack

has given by active participation in theatrical mana ye ment, and to-day will become manager of the news stand in the Hofman House corridor that Twon has held for years. Theodore Moss, Arthur Wallack's father index, bought out Tyson's interest for young Vallack's Theatre, will be associated with young Wallack Howard Perry, who was acting treasurer of Wallack's Theatre, will be associated with young Wallack in managing the stand and its ticket sales.

A Hitch About Rebuilding the Union Square Charles E. Vernam, proprietor of the Morten House, has begun angaction against the courtinuit Palmerestate to restrain the estate from entering on his premises and taking and making use of portions of the same for the purpose of rehalding the Union Square Theatre in compliance with the requirements of the Building Department. HARRISON FOR SUBSIDIES

HE WANTS TO SEE OUR STEAMERS RUNNING TO SOUTH AMERICA. started in life as an office boy in the office of

Advocating Closer Relations with the Cen-tral and South American States Gen. Al-ger Intimates that He's All Right.

and Central American States. We said: " we do not mean to be content with

Regular m. Vis are the first condition of com-

summer residence at Mattapoisett. Joseph Jefferson and his wife arrived at noon. Thoy sailed from their summer home as far as Onset, and drove the rest of the way. In the afternoon there were more callers, among them being the Rev, and Mrs. J. C. Brooks, Mrs. Pegram of Providence, and Mr. Brownell.

Later, Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Vial, accompanied by Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Gilder, took a drive. On their return they called at the cottage of Mrs. Bellows, that her aged mother might see Mrs. Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson and Miss Nickerson drove over toward evening and remained to tea. The evening was spent very quietly in the Gilder studio with one or two friends who happened it.

WHEELING, July 31. - The Prohibition State Convention met at Parkersburg at noon three cents per bushel in the first, see end, and third pools, and two and a half certs in the fourth pool. They now want to reduce the rate is two and three-fourths cents in the first three pools and to two and a half cents in the fourth pool. The miners in the latter pool worked a short time at this rate, but yesterd ay all of them struck. The operators did not make an actompt to start anywhere except in the fourth pool. They now have enough empty boats and barges here to load some 10,00,000 bushels of ceas, but none of their appears very anxious to ent from all parts of the State. D. D. Johnson. Chairman of the State Executive Committee, called the Convention to order. Bo great was the disposition of the delegates to talk that business was greatly delayed, and at 10 o'clock to-night the Convention was still in session with no indications of getting through for several hours. Frank Burtt of Marion county was selected as permanent Chairman. This evening the platform was adopted. It arraigned the two old parties, and takes strong ground in favor of the adoption of the Prohibition amendment at the coming election.

These nominations were made: Governor. Thomas R. Carakadon of Keyser: Treasurer. G. W. Bodley of Wheeling; Auditor. J. D. Bayne of Kanawha; Attorney-General, John N. Meyers of Mason: Superintendent of Schools, J. S. Cornwall of Ritchie: Judge of Supreme Court, J. S. Crozier of Monroe.

HARTFORD, July 31 .- At a preliminary conference of the Prohibition lenders this evening the following State ticket was agreed upon to be suggested to the Convention, which

meets to-morrow morning:

For Governor, Hiram Camp of New Haven;
Lioutenant-Governor, Henry B. Hawley of
Danbury; Secretary of State, Theodore B.
Pease of Enfield; Treasurer, Goorge W. Kies
of Norwich; Comptroller, Edward Manchester
of Winsted.

The following names were suggested for
Electors at Large; Henry D. Smith of Plainville, the Cev. S. B. Forles of Eleckville, and
George Z. Rogers of New London.

The Convict Labor Bill Deficient. ALBANY, July 31.-Deputy Attorney-General Poste has concluded his opinion on the questions submitted by the Governor as to whether the Prison bill passed at the recent special session covers county penitentiaries, special session covers county pentientiaries, reformatory asylums, and similar institutions. The opinion is long, and its substance will probably be quoted in the memorandum of the Governor when he signs the bid to-morrow acit is expected he will do. It is understood that the Deputy Attorney-General holds that the bili covers the pentientlaries, but that it is deficient in provisions for carrying out its intent as to such institutions, and that it will be necessary for another Legislature to complete the work so far as these institutions are concerned,

Italy Says "Thank You" for Chiara.

ALBANY, July 31 .-- Among other telegrams of thanks Gov. Hill has received the following from Baron Fava. Italian Minister to this country, dated far Harbor, where he is summering:
"The Italian Government instructs me to
offer to your Excellency its most came to
thanks to which I join mine, for the commutation of the sentence of Chinra Cignarate

Mother and Son Run Down by a Truck. Mrs. Ellen Walsh and her six-year-old boy. homas, attempted to cross Pirst avenue at Thirty-eighth street yesterday afternoon just as a towering wagon sired yesterday afternoon just as a towering wagen loaded with barrels came around the corner. The horses knocked Mrs. Waish and the boy down and trainpled on them, and one of the wagen wheels crushed Thomass left leg so badly that it will have to be amputated. The driver of the wagen, John Murphy of 303 West Styrninth street, was arrested. The boy was taken to Eclievus Hospital, and Mrs. Walsh was assisted to the home of a friend at 327 East Thirty-fourth street.

WILEESBARRE, July 31 .- At a meeting of citisens in the Court House here this evening, General Nas-ter Workman Powderly delivered an address, in which ter workman Fowderly delivered an address in white be made a strong arcument against unrestricted in migration, and proposed as his plan that any European destring to come to America to reside must file with a Consul two years in advance his declaration of such in tention; that within five years after his arrival hore he must be able to read the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States or be sent back.

The Catholic News received a telegram from Rome yesterday afternoon stating that the fier. D John S. Foley of St. Martin's Church, Baltimore, has Sonn & Foley of St. Martin's Church, Balling been appointed Bishop of Betroit, to succeed Borgess, who resigned in April, 1887. The Martin has also been notified of the appointment of the J. Hennessey of St. Johns Church, as Issues as of the dioces of Whobias, Kan it is succeed the LO Hailly, its first Bishop, who died before collected.

The New Yorks are Popular New. There was a change in the big march in

"Prince Was a charlege in the total right." Prince Mesthusalem" at Wallack's Theoric last night. The tiny tiger which marched with the white-clad soldiers bore on its breast the legend. "The Mascol," and the banners bearer carried a pelimant marched, "thampions 1999, New York." It make a great int with the audience. Men implied up and cheefed, and the marched had to be repeated by the claims before the opplants died year.

Herman Ehrlich shot himself through the head on Xonday night at 198 Lim street, and died at St. Vincent's Hospital last night. He was employed as a clerk by W. Hillischrock at the address given. He had been ill, and when it was decided to send him to the hospital he became despondent. He was 20 years old, and come from Germany a year and a half age.